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Gala Rally Opens '35 Homecoming

Cue & Curtain Offers Sales Commissions

Management Gives Percent-
age To Boost Season
Ticket Sale

\$10 Prize Goes To Student
Selling Most Tickets
By December 2

Commissions on the sale of season tickets to Cue and Curtain's three plays this year will be offered students to stimulate sales, the club's management announced this week as the campus awaited word of who was selected for the cast of the first play in tryouts held last Wednesday and Thursday. "She Loves Me Not," a Broadway hit adapted by Howard Lindsay from Edward Hope's novel, will be the first production and is scheduled for early December. The play has a college atmosphere and ran for 40 weeks in New York.

A prize of \$10 will be presented the student selling the most season tickets by Dec. 2, the closing date for season ticket sales. A second prize of \$5 will be given the salesman who first turns in \$60 from his sales.

Student tickets for the three plays will sell at \$2 for a single person and \$3.50 for two persons. General public tickets, reduced 50 cents from last year's price, will be offered at \$2.50 for one person and \$4.50 a couple.

The commissions on these tickets will be 30 cents and 45 cents on student tickets and 35 and 55 cents on public tickets. No commissions will be paid on sales amounting to less than \$10.

Tickets will also be on sale after November 6 in the Cue and Curtain office, 6-12, 710 20th St. Candidates for positions on the production, staging, business, property, and publicity staffs will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in S-12. The cast announcement has been promised for next week.

Council Settles Pledge Issue

Rule Result of Long Con-
troversy Over Athletic
Neophytes

Efforts on the part of several members of the Interfraternity Council to bar pledges from participation in interfraternity athletics were brought to a climax Sunday when the Council passed an amendment to the Constitution to the effect that no pledge registered in the University who is a candidate for freshman or varsity football, freshman or varsity basketball, or varsity baseball may participate in interfraternity sports.

The passage of the amendment marked the end of a series of such proposals which were started last spring when a proposed amendment to the constitution to bar pledges from such competition was introduced. It was the second time this year that the Council had voted on proposed amendments governing pledge participation. The previous proposal was voted down by a close margin at a recent meeting.

The amendment will be far-reaching in effect and is expected to end the practice of allowing pledges to play in interfraternity matches and later become members of freshmen or varsity squads in the same sports. In previous years this has often been the case, since Council activity in all sports ends before varsity teams have begun their seasons and pledges were thereby exempt from the article prohibiting appearance of letter men in the lineup.

The amendment is effective immediately.

Dreese Attends Seminar Opening

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, associate professor of educational psychology, represented the University at the first meeting of the leaders of the Inservice Seminar Series in character education last Thursday.

Dr. Charles R. Mann, director emeritus of the American Council of Education, addressed the group. Leaders of the seminars reported on their programs for the year.

G. A. Irigoyen Speaks On Argentine Relations

G. Alonso Irigoyen, financial attaché of the Argentine Embassy, discussed United States and Argentine Relations last evening in Corcoran Hall before the class of Current South American problems.

George H. Cox, adjunct professor of Current Hispanic American Affairs, introduced the speaker.

Tomorrow Last Opportunity For Activity Pictures

Tomorrow is the last day pictures for activity books will be made. They will be taken in D-12 from 12 to 1 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

University officials have cautioned students to follow regulations in regard to their activity books as an average of between 30 and 35 activity books have been confiscated at each football game. Students' forging books are endangering their future registration at the University, according to the Comptroller's office.

New Council's First Election Set for Week

Four Named To Senior
Group When Others
Disqualified.

Corcoran Hall will be the scene of balloting for the 10 positions on the newly-created Junior Council from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. tomorrow and Thursday, according to Ruth Critchfield, chairman of the Student Council's committee on elections.

Candidates for positions on the Junior Council are Orrin Bartlett, Kathleen Bulow, Raymond Dickey, Geraldine Dillman, Carlton Edwards, Lois Fisk, Free Hall, Ray Howard, Harry Knapp, Mary Kuna, Helen Leane, Eleanor Livingston, Abe Lynn, Albert Robins, John Southmayd, Mary Tidball, John Walstrom and Robert Winston.

Other Councils Meet. Delegates to the council of the School of Education are Dorothy Tripp, Pi Lambda Theta, national educational sorority; Harry Deming, physical education; Genevieve Milburn, home economics; Mary Perry, day students, and Rose Wildman, night students.

Kitty Campbell, Leila Fern and Leonora Long are the newly-elected members of the Library Science Council. Leila Fern took her seat on the Student Council at its meeting Thursday.

Edward Baker will conduct a mass meeting in the School of Fine Arts and also a meeting of the committee of nine in the Law School for the purpose of setting up councils in those schools. The council in the Medical School will consist of a delegate from each of the four classes. No action has yet been taken in the School of Government.

Philosophers Pledge Seven

Phi Sigma Rho Plans
Series Of Teas and
Forums.

Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society, pledged seven members and announced a series of teas and open forums at its first meeting of the year in Building L Wednesday evening.

The new members, who remain on probation for a semester, are Irving Brick, Edmund Browning, Frances Ellison, Jane Ficklin, Elmer Hagler, Mrs. E. M. Madarang and Albert Matzels.

Frances Ellison will be hostess at the first of a series of closed teas Sunday from 4 to 7 at her home, 3100 Conn. Ave.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, the society will hold an open forum in L-10 at which George Powell and Theresa Bollinger will uphold opposite sides of the question, "An Unexamined Life Is Not Worth Living," taken from Socrates in Plato's dialogue, "The Apology."

Engineer Society Meets Tomorrow

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tomorrow night in Corcoran 10 at 8 o'clock.

James F. Blose, graduate of the Engineering School will speak to the engineers on "The Paper Making Industry." Blose is past treasurer of Sigma Tau and is now working in the ink and paper testing laboratory of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

J. R. Beane, a student, will also speak. His subject will be "The Seven Wonders of the World."

Four sound pictures will be shown, including "Fire Control," "No Ghost," "Balance," and "The Safest Place."

Cherry Tree Cost To Be Two Dollars

University Yearbook Smaller In Size, Cost, Says Buntin.

Sororities Deadlocked On
Question Of Individual
Pictures.

The new Cherry Tree of 1936 will cost only \$2 per copy according to an announcement made by Helen Buntin, editor-in-chief, and Henry W. Herzog, graduate manager of publications.

This is a 50 percent reduction over last year's price which was \$4. The book will be approximately 6 inches by 9 inches, which is smaller than last year. Although a definite cover has not yet been decided on, it is expected one will be chosen which will be uniform year after year.

According to a vote taken at the Panhellenic meeting last Tuesday at noon, on the question of whether or not the sororities preferred group pictures instead of the former individual pictures, six are in favor of group pictures and six are against. Because of the tie vote, sororities may have their choice of either group or individual pictures.

Fraternities Given Choice. Fraternities will also be given a choice between having the group or individual pictures of their members. The various other organizations will have group pictures taken.

The page price has been reduced from \$20 to \$15 for one page in the Cherry Tree, and from \$35 to \$25 for two pages. Whether or not group or individual pictures are chosen will have no effect on the page price for sororities and fraternities.

Although the photographer has not yet been announced, it is expected that group pictures will be taken.

Year Opened By Glee Clubs

Combined Clubs Will Ap-
pear During Home-
coming Ball.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will start their seasonal round of public appearances with programs Wednesday and Saturday evenings of this week.

New Club members will appear for the first time when all members of both clubs render a short program at the Homecoming Ball at the Willard Hotel, Saturday night.

Members of last year's clubs and of the alumni clubs will take part in a program which the local chapter of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine is giving for the benefit of Children's Hospital at the Shoreham tomorrow from 8 to 1 p. m.

Others who will appear on this program will be William Webster, student of Enrico Caruso, who will sing a tenor solo and Norman Fraumeni, concert pianist, who will give a piano solo.

Scholastic Group Pledges Tonight

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Columbian House to pledge the neophytes, according to Pres. Edmund Burnett. Members of the society are men in the freshman class who have attained an average of at least a B in all work and a 50 per cent.

Marvin Advises Union Election Delay For Rally, Use of Voting Machines

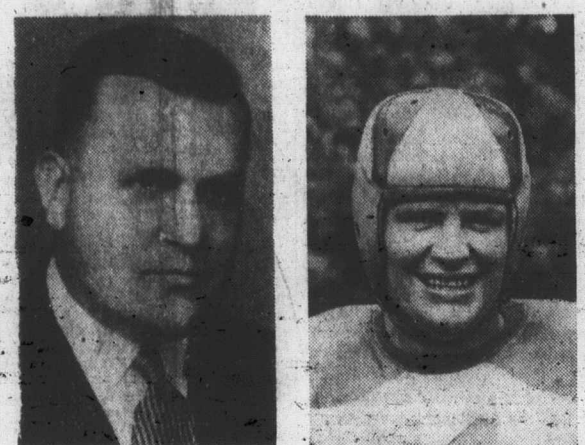
Acting on the advice of Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, the George Washington Union organization committee has moved up the date of final Union elections to Nov. 21 and 22 to allow the holding of a school-wide rally sponsored by the University on Nov. 20 and also to permit the use of mechanical voting machines.

President Marvin has volunteered whole-hearted cooperation with the Union movement, temporary Chairman Ted Pierson announced following an organization committee luncheon conference with the president.

At the school-wide rally to be held from 4:50 to 5:10 in the yard the evening of Nov. 20, President Marvin will speak. Complete plans for the rally and general elections will be made during the next two weeks.

Party rallies, the last formal activities before the general meeting and election, will be held Nov. 7 for the Right Party; Nov. 12 for the Left, and Nov. 14 for the Cen-

Principals in Homecoming Fete



Robert P. Smith, left, and Harry Deming figure prominently in the celebration this weekend. Smith is general chairman of Homecoming and has supervised planning for the big celebration.

Rice Owls, In Texas Style, Will Storm Grid Saturday

Press Meet Will Include Staff School

Thirty Prominent Speak-
ers To Appear On
Program.

A training school for members of the junior staff of the Hatchet will be conducted by outstanding members of the newspaper profession in conjunction with the 1935 Convention of the George Washington Scholastic Press Association. Members of the junior staff of the Hatchet will be required to attend convention sessions as part of their newspaper training. Speeches, round-table talks, and general discussions will afford invaluable instruction for members of the staff, the editors feel.

Scope Broadened. "The annual Convention in the past has been devoted primarily to general discussions of newspaper work," Director Howard Ennes stated today. "This year, however, we shall offer a constructive program, affording the high school delegates, as well as members of The Hatchet staff, an opportunity to discuss and solve common problems."

More than 30 prominent speakers are scheduled to be on the program of the Convention, Nov. 15-16. The program, although incomplete, calls for two lunches; a dinner; a banquet; attendance by the delegates as guests of the athletic department at the Tulsa-George Washington football game; a special exhibit of newspaper materials and products; and a reception.

Reception Nov. 14. The reception on Nov. 14 will be sponsored by Gamma Upsilon, women's honorary journalistic fraternity. Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin will be invited to act as host.

Invited to be in the receiving line are the editors of The Hatchet, Eleanor A. Heller, Richard P. Creyke, and James W. Haley; Olivia Nixon, president of Gamma Upsilon; Everett Woodward, president of Pi Delta Epsilon; Howard Ennes, director of the Convention; Bonnie Floyd, president of the Student Council; Betty Bacon, president of Hour Glass; Walter Blinn, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Mary Spelman, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association; and Newell Lushy, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Ranked Fifth in '34; Win Five Out Of Six Games This Season.

By Sid Carroll
(Sports Editor)

Rice Institute, champion of the Southwest Conference and fifth ranking eleven of the country last season, will storm into Griffith Stadium Saturday shooting from both hips in typical Texas style for its game with George Washington. The game, scheduled for 2:15 p. m., is the feature of the G. W. Homecoming celebration.

Rice, which bowled over St. Mary's, Louisiana State, Duquesne and Creighton before losing to the strong Southern Methodist Mustangs, 10-0, week before last, came back in fine style and whipped the terrible Longhorns of Texas University last Saturday, 28-13.

Two All-Americans. Two All-Americans of last season, Bill Wallace, halfback, and John McCauley, 195-pound quarterback, better known as the "Touch-down Twins," are the big shots of the Rice offense. Harry Witt and Buck Friedman, fullback and halfback, respectively, round out a powerful, driving backfield.

Witt, who backs up the line for the Owls, is uncanny in his ability to diagnose plays before they start and to snag passes on the offense. He is the best pass receiver on the Rice club. McCauley, who does much of the line smashing, is becoming known for his ability to keep going after he is hit. Often this season he has gone for long gains after it appeared certain one man had him. Against L. S. U. he gained 57 yards in 22 tries for an average of three yards per try. Wallace, a triple-threat back, is a southpaw kicker and passer. He too runs the ball hard and fast. Line Coach Lou Hertenberger has had little trouble with his forwards this season. He has four tackles of about equal calibre and any two of the four are likely starters. Captain Sam May, 195-pound senior, Ralph Miller, 230-pound junior, Bob Bierling, 200-pounds, and

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Civil Engineers Hear Simonson

Wilbur Simonson, landscape architect with the Division of Highway Design of the Bureau of Public Roads, will speak to the George Washington Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Corcoran 12 Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Simonson, who will speak on "Modern Highway Design," will special reference to safety, for some time has been connected with the federal move to improve the appearance of national highways.

Celebration Promises To Be Most Elaborate Ever Presented Here

Rice Game, Decoration Of Fraternity Houses, Greeks' Open House, Entry in Halloween Parade Among Features Of Round Of Festivities.

Grand Ball at Willard Hotel Climaxes Annual Celebration

Rally At Monument Grounds Will Include Huge Bonfire, Talks By University Officials, Songs, Cheers, Fireworks Display, Street Dancing.

Spicing majestically and symbolically over a mammoth celebration sponsored by the University bearing the name of the man it honors, the Washington Monument Friday night will resound to the stomping feet, the cheering voices, and the pyrotechnic exhibition of the annual George Washington homecoming rally.

The rally will open the fourth annual homecoming celebration, the most pretentious and colorful ever held here. The festivities will end Saturday night with the gala homecoming ball, to be held at the Willard Hotel.

5 Broadcasts To Celebrate Homecoming

Roberts, Harmon, Malkus,
Baker, Kayser, Collier,
Espey on Programs.

Two radio programs will be presented by the University tonight in connection with the 1935 Homecoming celebration Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

At 5:45 p. m. Henry G. Roberts, assistant professor of public speaking, will talk on "The Junior College and its Work" over station WMAL. Dr. Robert H. Harmon, glee club director, will introduce a series of songs written by various alumni of the University.

Tomorrow evening, two programs will be given consecutively over stations WMAL and WJWS. At 6:15 Louis Malkus, band director, will lead the band in a group of selections and Charles S. Baker, president of the alumni association, will speak.

Dean Elmer Kayser speaks at 6:30 p. m. on "How the University Serves the Various Federal Government Departments." Charles S. Collier, professor of law, will talk over station WRC at 6:25 p. m. on "History of the Law School."

Jack Espey, sports publicity director, will discuss the "Rice game and conduct an interview with the coaches over station WMAL at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Programs presented yesterday evening included addresses by Dean Henry G. Doyle of Columbian College and Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, assistant dean of the School of Medicine.

Assembly Called

A general University assembly is called for Friday at 5:10 p. m. in the University Yard, preliminary to the homecoming rally to be held on the monument grounds and Constitution Ave. that night.

The assembly will take about ten minutes of the 5 o'clock class period. Brief announcements will be made by Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin and Mr. Robert P. Smith, homecoming chairman, after which the classes scheduled for that hour will resume.

All students of the University are requested to attend.

Marvin Makes Contest Award

On behalf of the University, Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin yesterday presented William A. Rinn, of the Sulphur Seminary of Catholic University, a volume on Horace as first prize in a contest sponsored by the Committee on Translations of Horace in the Colleges and Universities of the District of Columbia. The occasion was a commemoration of the national celebration of the Bimillennium-Horatianum.

Owen R. Cote of the Carmelite College of Catholic University and Elizabeth Rogers of American University won second and third places respectively. The awards were made at a luncheon of the Faculty Club.

Dr. Seeger To Speak On "Winter Silhouettes"

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will speak on "Winter Silhouettes" at the regular chapel service in Corcoran 10 Friday at 12:10 p. m.

"The Light from the Heavens" was the subject of Dr. Seeger's talk last Friday.

Directing city and nation-wide attention to the occasion a series of radio programs will be broadcast, during the week, including talks by faculty members and prominent alumni and music by the Glee Club and Band.

Game Among Features. Other features of the celebration include the Rice Institute football game Saturday afternoon in Griffith Stadium.

PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS

It is a fine thing that each year there should be set apart a time when alumni interest in the University is quickened through a program which brings back within the sphere of the campus our students of former years.

To all alumni returning for the various events of the 1935 Homecoming I extend a hearty welcome. May they enjoy this renewal of University contacts, and may they derive therefrom strengthened allegiance to Alma Mater.

Cloyd H. Marvin,
President of the University.

fifth Stadium, decoration of all fraternity houses in keeping with the homecoming spirit, open house at all fraternity houses, and entry of floats in the Halloween parade Thursday night.

The rally will feature a huge bonfire, talks by University officials, mass participation in University songs and cheers, an impressive fireworks display, and street dancing on Constitution Ave. The Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade is co-operating by making available stands, lights, and amplifiers.

Rousers Lay Plans. The Rousers Club is making elaborate plans to brighten up the game Saturday afternoon. Their exhibition will include designs welcoming the alumni and a unique feature for the visiting team, presentation of flowers to a representative of the visiting team, and the distribution of confetti throughout the cheering section during the between-the-halves program. An alumni contingent and several hundred Rice rooters, who will

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Band Group Pledges Six

Horn Players And Drum
Major Join Honorary
Fraternity.

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, last Wednesday night formally pledged six men at a rehearsal of the University Band. The men were Jack Anderson, Pell Kangas, Charles McCoy, Dave Oberlin, Norman Warnock, and John West.

Anderson has been a member of the University Band for over a year, and plays cornet. Kangas, trombonist, is in his third year with the band. McCoy, also a trombonist, is vice-president of the organization and has played over two years. Oberlin is librarian of the band and is entering his second year as a French horn player. Norman Warnock, a transfer pledge from the University of Arkansas chapter, is drum major here for the first time this season. West is now entering his second semester in the band and occupies the position of solo clarinetist.

Kappa Kappa Psi pledges plan to issue a history of the University Band as a record and reference work.

Debate Squad To Meet

The Women's Debate Squad will meet Friday, Nov. 1, at 1:15 p. m. in S-11. Members of the squad will give short reports on selected subjects.

History Club Trip Off

The History Club, named by the Swisher History Club for next Sunday, has been cancelled.

The University Hatchet

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, October 29, 1935

Exitus Acta Probat

Fireworks, Football, Dance, Open House—Greetings, Grads!

THE Fourth Annual Homecoming Celebration this week-end is bringing to the campus prominent alumni, many of whom have not been back since graduation and others who come once a year—for the homecoming.

Combined to celebrate two events—homecoming and Halloween—the program, which has been arranged by the joined forces of student and alumni organizations, includes many innovations. Radio programs, fireworks display, street dancing, bonfire, and a Halloween parade are some of the many new ideas initiated this year.

This year, as in previous years, the highlight of the three-day celebration is the football game Saturday afternoon between George Washington and Rice Institute—the championship team of the powerful Southwest Conference. Fraternities are decorating their chapter houses again this year and a cup will be presented to the best decorated house at the ball Saturday evening, which climaxes the homecoming celebration.

Chief interest of the visitors in the University itself will be centered in the new building, which, although not entirely completed, contains the finest in class room, laboratory and library equipment for the biological sciences.

It is indeed fitting and proper that every effort should be made for the entertainment of our alumni who, we believe, are second to none in both individual success and national prominence.

The Hatchet is proud and happy to welcome this distinguished group to the campus again this year.

Troubadours Must Get Busy Immediately or —

WE ARE now rather definitely assured that there will be University dramatics this season—Cue and Curtain has selected a capable director and an excellent play; rehearsals are under way. But what of Troubadours?

A successful musical comedy cannot be conjured up at a moment's notice. It must represent the culmination of several months' work. Yet so far as we can discern, nothing has yet been done towards getting this year's production under way.

If a student-written book is to be used, work on that book should start at once. A call for such books should be issued immediately. A deadline should be set, and if no suitable book—and by suitable we mean really first-class playwriting—is submitted by that time, plans should be laid immediately for some other type of show.

There are several good professional books available at nominal royalties which have been presented by other universities. One of these is "Funny Face". Another, which should appeal to college students, is "Good News".

Another serious problem is that of casting. If, when tryouts are held, no qualified persons present themselves to fill the vital roles, then why not open them up to alumni of the University? There are quite a few professional artists in Washington who are graduates of the University. Why not hire them to carry the show if students are unable to do so?

With a good, well-known book to start with, and with one or two "names" in the cast, the production can be made to appeal to the population of the city as well as to the student body.

If You Don't Go to the Game, Let Your Book Stay Home Too

ACTIVITY books are still being taken up at the games. Is it possible that college men and women do not realize the seriousness of permitting others to use their books for admission to the games?

If the imposter is detected, as he most assuredly will be in spite of the fact that all sorts of means are being employed to defraud, the owner not only loses the use of this book for the balance of the year, but his name is given to the administration officials and he is labeled a questionable character. The offense is so serious that even his future registration in the University may be endangered.

This disgraceful practice of forging activity books is certainly going to be stopped and the longer it continues the more drastic will be the steps taken to curb it. It is hard to believe that we have among us those who would stoop to such underhand schemes; we would rather believe it is because the seriousness of the act is not fully appreciated.

Again we caution students not to permit others to use their books—it can not successfully be done.

FLYING CHIPS

The coach isn't everything in this game of football; it's at least six steps to the Rose Bowl; you've not only got to be good, but lucky.

By Jimmie Haley

COLONIAL football supporters are very much disappointed at the showing made by their team this year—in case anyone hasn't heard it yet. And they have reason to be disappointed; but much of the dissatisfaction which borders on disgust noticed in some quarters seems to me to be entirely out of place and unwarranted by either the recorded facts or by common sense.

I believe the football experts will bear me out that there are six elements which go into the making of a really championship caliber team. To rank with the best 10 or 20 in the country a team must be well stocked in not three or four or five of these elements, but in all six of them.

The elements needed, not necessarily in order of their importance, are: (1) Material, (2) Coaching, (3) Equipment, (4) Schedule, (5) Loyal Supporters—suppliers of the old "school spirit," and (6) Favorable Breaks.

These terms are so simple that their meanings are obvious.

It is not my mission or desire to hazard an opinion as to just what is wrong with our team this year, and before anyone else pretends to solve the difficulty by radical changes or to lay the blame to deficiency in any one of the above departments. I think there should be fully considered two points.

FIRST. The unsatisfactory equipment with which we have to contend.

While one does not follow the other in cause-effect order, it is safe to say that, generally, the schools with best equipment turn out the best football teams. By equipment I mean more than cleated shoes and helmets—I mean a gymnasium with modern, adequate facilities and comfortable, well-conducted living conditions for players.

SECOND. The extent of the coaches' responsibility for the success or failure of a football team.

In this connection it would be well just to study the following examples—and there are many others: Howard Jones, Southern California. Up to several years ago, when he was turning out winning teams, students and alumni hailed him as a real hero. Now, however, since his team is losing, he is openly criticized and all the blame is put on him.

Wallace Wade, Duke. While at Alabama he was invincible. He sent two Crimson Tide eleven to the Rose Bowl without defeat. But this year his Duke team is not going so good so he is criticized severely not only by students and alumni everywhere but even by the North Carolina newspapers.

Glen Thistlewhite, Richmond. A former Big Ten coach, it is hard for Richmond followers to see why he cannot put out a champion aggregation. (His team lost to Emory and Henry.)

Hunk Anderson, North Carolina State. Former head coach at Notre Dame, he was brought in to solve the football question, but his team this year has shown little and it's all his fault, according to reports.

Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech. Hailed all over the country as a great coach, his teams over a period of years, have had only erratic success.

Remember, my only point is this: You can't solve all football problems by dealing in coaches; there are five other considerations, several of which the coaches have little or nothing to do with.

JUST BETWEEN US

WHY NOT TALK BACK IN CLASSES?

Have Never Known a Professor Worthy of the Name Who Would Not Prefer Being Contradicted to Being Passively Received

By Verna Volz

AND another thing. Why don't you talk back in classes?

Since I started discussing students' conversation, or rather the dearth thereof, in this department last week, I have been more than once reminded that the campus is not the only place where student keep their thoughts to themselves.

According to many of our professors, this "most uncommendable reserve extends to the class room, and often appears in its most advanced form when discussion is attempted.

Dean Doyle voiced the feeling of many a faculty member when he expressed himself to the effect that the "most discouraging, not to say boring, aspect of teaching is to pour forth a mass of material only to receive it back, garbled as little or much as may be, in the form of examination answers.

I've personally observed that most of us are so accustomed to the lulling comfort of the lecture system that discussion when it occurs is anathema. If, as Dr. Seeger declares in his new text for his introductory course in physical science, the prime recompense of one who teaches is the comprehending gleam on the face of the person who comes to understand what is being taught, most of the time our mentors have precious little reward.

But if, in discussion classes, when they are possible, students would not simply parrot back the text and the lecture, but would talk it back, adding to the material, clothing it with their own ideas, fitting it into their various backgrounds, the professors no less than their classmates, awakening, would be grateful.

I've never known a professor worthy of the name who would not prefer being contradicted to being passively received. Nor do I know one who does not welcome being talked to, even talked back, above looking day after day into unseeing eyes belonging to individuals whose intellectual processes bear a marked resemblance to those of a dictaphone.

Without discussion, facts, under the lecture system, pass through the student mind like gas through a carburetor. Only enough remains to clog the part. But many of us, except those who carry on amateur crusades for this cause or that, seem to be out of the habit of talking.

Student Poll Reveals Neutrality Problems

"World Peace Can Never Become a Fact Until There Shall Be a Central World Confederation of Nations."

By Austin Cunningham

ONE of the chief topics of conversation around America's dinner tables these days is the League of Nations, and 90 per cent of the comment is unfavorable. In other words, the League has taken the place that prohibition held a few years back.

And yet, history may prove that one of the main drawbacks to effective League peace efforts has been the United States of America, for although the confederation of states known as the League of Nations was the idea of a great American peace worker, the United States, from the very beginning, has assumed a "holier than thou" attitude toward many sincere efforts to outlaw war which have been initiated in Geneva and elsewhere. And the result has been, of course, that the League has behind it a history of a decade and a half of futility and failure.

At this moment the world faces a crisis and from the looks of things will soon have a series of grave problems to be met and overcome. Germany is an armed camp; Japan has already made clear its attitude; Italy's war tanks are today in the act of "civilizing" Ethiopia; and the other nations of the world are allying and making ready for whatever may come.

At this juncture Secretary Hull in last Saturday's letter to the coordinating committee of the League has reiterated and clarified the position of the United States. This letter is an admirable document in so far as it goes, but it leaves much to be desired. In it the Secretary of State outlines with justifiable pride this country's long and consistent stand against war as an instrument for the settling of international disputes. He enumerates specifically the numerous occasions when we have made that attitude clear. And then he closes with a statement of what the United States has done to preserve its own neutrality in the future.

But is this sufficient; can we, here in our small section in the small world, remain aloof while aggressor nations go unpunished, while war continues to be the earth's most thriving business?

ON THURSDAY, the day after tomorrow, the League committee meets to name the date on which an embargo against Italy is to go into effect. These sanctions will be the outlawing of Italy; a complete embargo against arms and munitions going into that nation; the banning of the extension of loans and credits to Mussolini's Fascist state; and a boycott of all imports from Italy and the forbidding of all exports to that nation of key war materials.

The members of the League have pledged themselves to aid each other if these rather sweeping sanctions injure any one of them excessively.

In the face of these acts what has the United States done? We have placed an embargo on arms and munitions and we have warned our citizens not to travel on the ships belonging to the two belligerents. (Which latter, of course, means the ships of Italy, since Ethiopia's navy is comparable to that of Switzerland.) In other words, our native industries can continue to supply both nations with basic supplies without which wars would be impossible.

The United States, it is the opinion of this rather inexperienced observer, should never blind itself to wage war for the preservation of any other world state, be it Ethiopia, Manchukuo, or the British Empire. However, joining nations in a war and joining other nations in an economic boycott are two distinct and separate things.

The fact that the United States, Austria, and Germany, as non-League members will take no part in the boycott will go far to nullify its effects.

World peace—real and lasting world peace—can never become a fact until some day, some where, and some how there shall be a central world confederation of nations which shall contain within itself the power to form a solid steel ring around belligerent peoples and which can by the sheer force of economic pressure starve the screaming, gesticulating, little dictators who have risen up among us, into some semblance of sanity.

EXLIBRIS—FINIS

"Youth Uncharted" is ideal for light, romantic reading.

By Reba Edelman

HAS it ever occurred to you that the dignified and austere professor who lectures to you day after day dreams not of becoming the president of the University as you may have imagined, but rather of some day being a dashing member of the British secret service whose intrigues of heart as well as of state are the gossip of the day. And perhaps even the mousey little girl who sits on your right, carefully hanging on every word uttered by the speaker, and just as carefully taking smooth, pedantic notes, desires to be a famed hunter of wild animals in the tropical jungles of Kalamazoo. All of us, however prosaic we may seem, have adventurous desires, and when a book comes along in which the author has enjoyed all those escapades that our hearts are yearning for, it becomes a success, especially if the book happens to be as richly colored as "Youth Uncharted," by Stephen Lawford (Macmillan Company, \$2.50).

Stephen Lawford, at the age of seventeen, a thin, bespectacled youth, joined the British army, went to Salisbury Plain for training, then to India (the descriptions of India being superb), and afterwards to Arabia where he had his right hand crippled while soldiering. He came back home, undaunted by the fact that jobs were scarce, he and a friend started a company for the production of cold cream for women to be known as Ky-Ryn-Kyl. This lasted until, quite by chance, Lawford secured a job with a most amazing person who wished him to help in aiding the White Russians. From then on our hero has a great deal of fun up and down the Volga. While in Russia he meets the lady who is later to become his wife. After leaving that fabulous country, as broke as ever, he is appointed refugee commissioner for Great Britain and a little later occupies the same position for the League of Nations (he is still working for the League, today), where his most able, although his least exciting work is done. As a finale he ends up in a blaze of glory in South America.

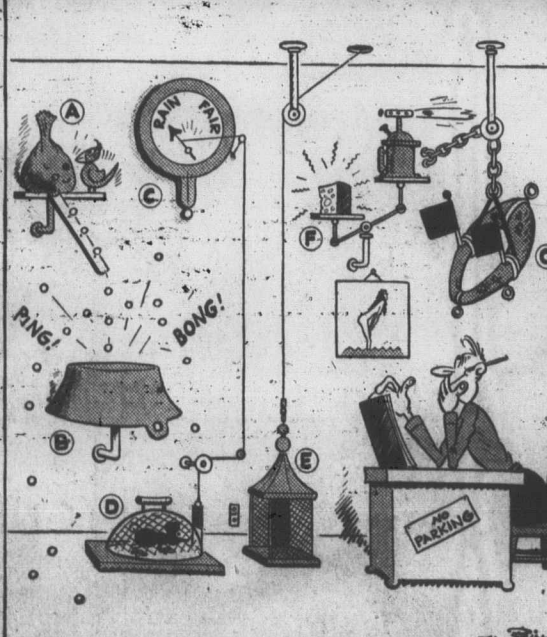
"Youth Uncharted," as far as this reviewer goes, is one of the grandest books of the season for light, romantic reading. Stephen Lawford has an unusually fine sense of humor which he doesn't hesitate to use even when he is on the receiving end. He has a refreshing interest in everything that is going on, and because he is so boyishly charming his adventures are always thrilling without ever being ostentatious. His ability to characterize other people often reminds one of James Hilton. Certainly, the following quotation is very reminiscent of "Goodbye Mr. Chips." Speaking of a soldier who was with him in Arabia Stephen Lawford says, "I have never seen him since, but I hope he has a little comfort in an English inn where the ale, and the audience are worthy of him."

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Letters to the Editor

Kiefer Deplores Oppression Elsewhere; Lauds Our Union

The Editor:

I WONDER, as I read the recent accounts of suppression and oppression in California, at the Universities of Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, Harvard, and Michigan, at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, Consumers' Research, and other no less important instances, how far these interferences with our civil liberties will extend.

More especially, it seems justifiable to question whether universities in general, since they seem to be the focus of a reactionary barrage, are not becoming afraid to speak the truth for fear of offending boards of trustees, potent alumni, and state legislatures. Does not this excursion in suppression develop into a vicious cycle which denies to the student of human affairs the results of study and criticism of the existing order, and which offers haltingly the partisan reports of the American Liberty League, and, though somewhat less partisan, of the Brookings Institution?

I think that it is time that the function of a university be re-stated—it needs no re-definition. At the outset, it is an obvious truth that a university has nothing to do with distinctions based on either money or opinion. It is neither capitalist nor proletarian, liberal nor conservative, rightist nor leftist. A university should wear no label, for labels are made to economize thought, and universities are set up to spend it. In a certain definite sense, it may be said that the principal function of universities is the negative function of knocking nonsense out of people's heads, and of filling the vacuum with orderly habits of intelligent curiosity about the things which really matter. It then follows that it is never the business of a university to propagate an opinion—that is the function of churches, parties, and individuals. A university exists for knowledge, and—as the Greeks pointed out—knowledge is a very different thing from opinion. A university does not dictate opinion, but trains the mind to scrutinize its prejudices, dispel its ignorance, and ground its notions upon a basis of tested knowledge. In short, the scientific approach to knowledge.

Here, at The George Washington University, in the National Capital, in the organization of the George Washington Union, the students of this university are setting up an atmosphere for open discussion of national and international affairs. Such an idea, especially significant in Washington, might well be emulated by other universities throughout the country. If successful, the Union will demonstrate that a true university opens its doors of hospitality to any honest exercise of

MUSIC

Brahms Symphonies Begin with Optimistic C Minor and Conclude with Resigned Sadness of E Minor's Last Movement.

By Gifford Irton

IT IS not gratifying to indulge in an excess of superlatives so early in the season. Yet anything less would fall far short of justly appraising the performance of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra last Thursday evening.

Stokowski is an older man in appearance and he gave a very mature reading of a most mature symphony, the 4th of Brahms. Like Tchaikowski's "Pathétique" this work is tragic in import but the Brahms' work is an intellectual tragedy, while the other is emotional. It is significant, perhaps, that the cycle of Brahms' symphonies begins with the thoughtful but optimistic C Minor and concludes with the aloof and resigned sadness of the E Minor's last movement.

Stokowski's rendering of the sensuous, dynamic surge of bachanalian music from the Paris version of "Tannhauser" is too familiar to concert-goers to require notice. When played with the Brahms 4th it admirably illustrated the range of feeling and thought which this conductor is more absolute than other standards. The comparison of our own with those of the Orient can certainly afford no harm.

Washington had an opportunity on Sunday to hear its orchestra under one of the most distinguished contemporary conductors. It was fortunate that Mr. van Hoogstraten chose Brahms' "Academic Festival" overture and Beethoven's "Eroica" since his approach is thoroughly Teutonic. The measures of the symphony were accented strongly so as to emphasize its power.

The Chopin concerto in E minor for piano and orchestra was also an apt choice for the soloist, Miss Grace Castagnetta. Her playing, though lacking in force, was facile and rich in sympathy.

human thought, and it will cause all those who would tamper with our educational system, under one guise or another with a view to repression, to stop and consider.

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Alumni and Students Celebrate at Homecoming Ball Saturday

University Celebrates Parents' Day

Tea Will Honor Parents Of Junior College Students.

The George Washington University will entertain the parents of students of the Junior College Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6.

The annual affair, which hitherto has been known as Mothers' Day, this year has been called Parents' Day, to emphasize the fact that fathers are invited.

The program for the afternoon will begin at 4 with an assembly in room 10 of Corcoran Hall. Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, will preside.

Miss Jane Esch of the Class of '36 will render two piano solos by Liszt, entitled "Longing for the Homeland" and "Chapel of William Tell".

Dr. William Crane Johnstone, dean of the Junior College, will welcome the guests and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., trustee of the University, will extend the official greetings. President Cloyd Heck Marvin will then address the assembly.

Following the formal program, the guests will adjourn to Columbian House where tea will be served in their honor by the Home Economics Department. Faculty advisers to the Junior College and their wives will act as hosts and hostesses.

Following the tea all University buildings will be open and parents will be free to inspect them at random. This is a departure from the formal tour of inspection which has been the custom in previous years.

Mrs. Barrows states that although invitations were only mailed to the parents of Junior College students, students themselves are invited to attend.

Women To Hold Golf Tournament

A women's ladder golf tournament, the first of its kind on the campus, will begin this week in the 11 and 12 o'clock gym classes. Entries must sign up before Wednesday.

Contestants are allowed to challenge any three persons above them for a four-hole match on any golf course.

Jane Hodge, Marjorie Allen and Mary Merz are top ranking in the 11 o'clock division while Jean Gilbert, Mary Bowman and Audrey Schiffer head the 12 o'clock list.

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Kahn Heads Sigma Delta Phi; Gamma Eta Zeta Elects Nixon



Maxine Kahn



Olivia Nixon

Speech Group Chooses New Members, President at Meeting

Maxine Kahn was elected president of Sigma Delta Phi, national speech arts fraternity for women, at a recent meeting, to fill the vacancy left by Amanda Chittum, last year's president.

Reba Edelman, Susan Slater and Verna Volz were elected to membership in the fraternity. All have been prominent in speech activities.

Nelson Is Vice President Of Honorary Journalist Group

Olivia Nixon was elected president of Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalist fraternity for women, at a general election meeting held last week.

Other officers are Ethel Nelson, vice president; Ruth Brewer, secretary, and Helen Bunten, treasurer.

Greeks Add 5 Betrothals To Pledges

Sororities, Fraternities Honor Twenty-five Students.

Three sororities, and six fraternities have announced additional pledges.

Phi Mu—Moise Bennett and Frances Gregory.
Alpha Delta Theta—Dorothy Vernon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Dorothy Ames.
Kappa Sigma—Hal Carey and Francis Dunneagan.

Theta Delta Chi—Quinn Collins and Anthony Latona.
Phi Sigma Kappa—Eugene Allen, Bruce Borum, Arthur Carbell, Robert Farris, John Grossart, and William Hammond.

Sigma Nu—Thomas Robinson and Edwin Sellers.
Theta Upsilon Omega—John Bradford, E. Horace Gatewood, Charles Walstrom, and William Wilby.

Theta Alpha Omega—Monte Ezeza, Maurice Gurevitz, Norman Schaffer, David Schaffer, and Zoltan Schwartz.

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18 Players Participate In Tourney

Columbian Women Will Present Cup To Winning Doubles Team

Play among the eighteen players fighting for the women's doubles championship in the annual tennis tournament went into the second round this week in matches held on the courts at the Monument Grounds.

The team of Lella Holley and Jane Esch, the only favored pair to see action thus far in the tournament, entered the quarter-finals by beating Marie McNeese and Gretchen Hill in a very close battle, 7-5, 6-2, to lead the field.

Dahlia Lewis and Isabel Richwine went into the second round when they eliminated Muriel Merelman and Margaret Beilick, 7-5, 6-0, in the only first-round match in the tournament. This match was continued from week before last, having been postponed for lack of time.

Due to the absence of Camille Jacob, last year's singles champion, and Gretchen Felker and Frances Thompson, the meet this year is a tossup, with Allison Claffin (last year's finalist to Miss Jacobs)—Whitney Strayer, Ansley Spaulding, Mellic Hatch, and the Holley-Esch combination being the favored teams. The untied freshmen entered are rated as dark horses.

The winning pair will receive a large cup symbolic of the doubles championship and two smaller individual trophies, all of which are presented by the Columbian Women. Possession of the big cup is only until the next year's meet while the individual trophies are retained permanently.

The complete pairings follow:

Second round:
Strayer-Claffin vs. Nancy Goldsmith-Julia Stanton.
Lewis-Richwine vs. Louise Erickson-Rose.

Quarter-finals:
Holley-Esch vs. the winner of the Claffin-Strayer and Goldsmith-Stanton match.

Three Cornered Sport Meet Set For Next Week

Plans for the fall triangular sport meet with Hood and Goucher colleges to be held on Saturday, Nov. 7th in Frederick, Md., were completed this week. Ruth Critchfield, president of the W. A. A., announced Saturday.

The three schools will meet in hockey, soccer, archery, tennis, and fencing, and the faculty teams will compete in volleyball. There will also be ping pong open to all desiring to play.

After the games, dinner will be served in the Hood dining hall. Buses carrying the squad will leave building T at 12:15 Saturday afternoon and the meet will begin at 2 o'clock. Buses will return immediately following the dinner.

Social Events Register

Thursday, October 31

Parents' Day.
Friday, November 1
Homecoming Rally, Monument grounds and Constitution Ave.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, formal dance, house, 10-1.

Saturday, November 2
Homecoming Ball, Willard, 10-1.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, buffet supper, house, following game.

Sunday, November 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon, open house, 1715 19th St., N. W., 4-7.

Thursday, November 7
Davis-Elkins Dance.

Friday, November 8
Sigma Kappa Pledge Dance.

Saturday, November 9
Sigma Chi Pirate Ball.

Friday, November 15
Tulsa Dance.

Saturday, November 16
Acacia Dance, House.

Press Convention Dance.

Thursday, November 28
North Dakota Dance.

Chi Omega pledge dance, Friday, February 21
Engineers' Ball.

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Coach Calls for Candidates As Rifle Season Opens Today

Today the women's rifle season opens officially with a meeting on the range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. Coach Helen Hanford has requested that all interested upperclass and freshmen women report. Practices will be held this year from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Shooting experience is not necessary, according to Miss Hanford.

Positions for assistant managers are open, and all women interested are asked to communicate with Jane Ficklin, manager, stating the time they desire to serve.

Last year the varsity had a very successful season. They placed third in the National Intercollegiate Matches, and lost only one dual meet, to the University of Missouri, who finished with a perfect 500 while the Buff and Blue girls totaled a fine 497.

Prospects are even brighter for this season, with Capt. Marjorie Sehorn, Jane Ficklin, manager; Mary Spelman, who finished fifth in the National Individual shooting last year; Maxine Farley, Helen Bunten, Dorothy Pickett, Ruth Brewer, and Louise Rex returning from last year's squad.

A shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia, to be held here sometime in February, features the varsity card this season. Last year the Buff and Blues defeated the Philadelphia girls, 493 to 491, and the two teams tied the year before.

Challenges for telegraphic dual matches have been mailed to Pennsylvania, Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, Michigan, Southern California and Northwestern universities and to Washington U. of St. Louis. No replies have been received and therefore no definite schedule is available.

The varsity is chosen from girls of at least sophomore standing, while anyone who is carrying 9 hours is eligible for practices and, if maintaining a 2.0 average, is eligible for the class teams.

There will be a freshman team this year, and a large squad of experienced high school shooters are expected. Freshmen will be eligible for the individual shooters medal meet which will be held in January, and for the Interclass matches which will include a freshman team.

Teke Entertains Grads
Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at a dinner last night in honor of graduates of the fraternity. The dinner was followed by a smoker.

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Pledge Chief



Robert Williams

Robert H. Williams, Acacia, was chosen to head the Interfraternity Pledge Council at the initial meeting held Sunday morning.

Other officers are: John Bradford, Theta Upsilon Omega, vice president; Haskin Morley, Delta Tau Delta, secretary; James Moses, Sigma Nu, treasurer; Thomas Deason, Sigma Chi, social chairman; Edward Ball, Phi Sigma Kappa, activities chairman.

Acacia, T. D. X. Initiate

Acacia announces the formal initiation of William Carver, James Faurot, Frank Humphries, and Paul Vanness Sunday, October 27.

George Grey was initiated by Theta Delta Chi last week.

Lee Fields Plays for Final Fete

Steel Gauntlet, Football Players Are To Lead The Grand March

The climax to three days celebration will be the Homecoming Ball on Saturday night in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Dancng from ten to one will be to the music of Lee Fields' orchestra featuring a well-known vocalist and a medley of George Washington songs.

The grand march which is to be held at 10:30, will be led by members of Steel Gauntlet, junior honorary fraternity, followed by members of the Rice Institute and George Washington football teams.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and members of the faculty, the Texas State Society, headed by Jesse Jones, former head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and officials of the Rice Institute will occupy boxes.

Sorority and fraternity banners will decorate the ballroom.

A silver loving cup will be awarded for the best decorated fraternity house. The contest will be decided by three unnamed judges who will make the rounds of the houses before the ball.

Tickets, at one dollar a person, may be purchased from the Alumni Secretary, the Publications Office, and from Harry Ames, ticket sale chairman.

According to James R. Kirkland, chairman of the committee on arrangements, formal dress is requested.

Theta Delta Celebrates

Theta Delta Chi will celebrate the 88th birthday of its national organization tomorrow with a tennis and golf tournament followed by a buffet supper at the Kenwood Country Club.

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Only Two Writers Pick
Colonials to Beat Rice
Saturday.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

Interfraternity Tennis
Finals to Be Played Sun-
day.

Colonials Face Third Big Test Saturday Against Rice

McCauley To Lead Texans

Bill Wallace, Big, Rip-
Snorting Halfback, To
See Action.

Champions Of Southwest
Conference Ready
For G. W.

(Continued from Page 1)

John Frankie, 195-pound junior, have caused opposing backs and wingmen plenty of grief this season when they tried to go through the tackle position.

Ends Well Fortified

The ends are well fortified with John Sylvester and Byron Williams, two seniors, as the outstanding candidates. Both are demons on the defense and Sylvester is particularly known for his placement kicking. It was his field goal from the 14-yard line that beat L. S. U., 10-7. Last Saturday against Texas he booted a goal from the 15-yard line and added an extra point.

"Red" Bale and Carmen Brandon, first string guards, and Howard Nicholls, 175-pound center, are the stalwarts of the middle of the line. Head Coach Jimmy Kitts, former Southern Methodist star, brought Rice its first Southwestern Conference championship, considered by many as the strongest conference in the country, last year, his first at the Institute. Rice romped through a tough eleven-game schedule, winning 9, losing one and tying one. Besides Rice, the Southwestern Conference is made up of Southern Methodist, University of Texas, Texas Christian, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical, Baylor, and University of Arkansas.

The teams throughout the southwest are noted for their powerful offense and Rice is no exception. To date they have rolled up 117 points against 37 for their opponents. The Colonials have not fared so well against teams of lesser strength than the Rice opponents. They have scored 66 points against 53 for their opponents.

Game Third Big Test

Saturday's game is the third big test for the Fixleemen, Alabama, and West Virginia having been played already.

Several Colonials, who were hindered by injuries against Wake Forest, will be ready to take the field when the whistle blows Saturday. Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, who was the recipient of several hard knocks on his injured hip and leg last Saturday, and Captain Harby Deming, who received a broken nose, should come around in fine shape. Ben Plotnicki was handicapped in the Deacon game by a slightly sprained ankle, but he too should be okay.

Not so anxious to take two beatings in a row, the Colonials will be out to give all they've got Saturday. The Rice club is plenty tough and the boys realize this, but several of them are prophesying victory.

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Grid Schedule

G. W., 12; Emory and Henry, 0.
G. W., 0; Alabama, 39.
G. W., 33; Catawba, 0.
G. W., 15; West Virginia, 7.
G. W., 6; Wake Forest, 7.
Saturday, G. W. vs. Rice, 2:15 p. m., homecoming game.
*Nov. 8—Davis-Elkins.
*Nov. 15—Tulsa.
Nov. 28—North Dakota (Thanksgiving).
*Night game.

Kappa Sigma Meets P.S.K. Saturday

SIGMA Chi advanced to the finals of the Interfraternity tennis tourney without a semi-final match as result of getting a bye in the drawing, held Sunday, by representatives of the three teams remaining in the tourney, to determine the semi-finals opponents. Phi Sigma Kappa meets Kappa Sigma Saturday in the lone semi-final.

In the second round matches played Sunday these three teams emerged victorious when Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi won over Theta Upsilon Omega and Kappa Sigma eliminated Theta Delta Chi.

T. K. E. Loses

Tau Kappa Epsilon lost to Phi Sigma Kappa in four straight matches, trying losing to Don Sidrine 1-6, 1-6; Martin bowing to Stehman 0-6, 0-6, and Walkingstick dropping a hard-fought three set match to Gwinn by scores of 5-7, 6-4 and 6-2. Sigma Chi had a comfortable three-to-one margin in their four-match battle with Tau Upsilon Omega, Elgren beating Walstrom 7-5, 6-2, Benning winning from Newland 6-0 and 6-4 and Ponder and Peterson, teaming in the doubles to defeat Newland and Gatewood 6-1 and 6-3. Dryer saw T. U. O. its only victory by beating Walker 6-3, 6-1.

K. S. Beats T. D. X.

Kappa Sigma came through with a victory over Theta Delta Chi, despite the fact that Letona, last year's No. 2 in the District rankings, was playing for the Theta Deltis. Barney Welsh trounced Molyneux 6-3, 6-0; Stewart beat Knapp 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3. Letona of T. D. X. beat Rochelle easily by scores of 6-1, 6-1. The T. D. X. doubles team defaulted, giving Kappa Sig its needed third match and victory.

Howell Is First In Net Semi-Finals

Leading the field into the semi-finals, Spencer Howell stroked his way to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Don Surline in the Fall Intramural Tennis Tournament. Braisted, conqueror of Paul Gellman, meets Larry Sherfy to determine the semifinal opponent of Howell.

In the lower half of the draw, Eller scored over Mints in a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 marathon. He encounters Stolar in the round of eight to determine the third semi-finalist. Ray Sherfy will meet either Faris or Sampson for a berth in the semi-finals.

CATAWBA WINS AGAIN

Catawba continued its winning streak last Saturday by defeating Carson Newman, 20-0. It has now won every game except the G. W. tilt.

BEAT RICE ! !

"Ted" Hopcs So—

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They're All Set to Go Places Against Rice Saturday



Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, left, George Washington's candidate for All-American honors, and Ben Plotnicki, quarterback, are all set to give those wise old owls of Rice Institute plenty of worries



Saturday afternoon. They'll kick, pass and run that pigskin all over Griffith Stadium.

Colonials To Have Frosh Swim Team

This year, for the first time in history, George Washington University will have a Freshman swimming team, and Coach Max Role has issued a call for both Varsity and Freshman tryouts for first week in November.

In addition to the letters awarded varsity squad members, numerals will be given Frosh team members. Previous to this year a "B" squad was maintained instead of a Freshman team.

On the tentative varsity schedule, are trips for dual matches into Delaware and Virginia. Both Varsity and Freshman team will go to Baltimore where they will compete with Johns Hopkins University.

The tryouts, as well as the practice sessions, will be held at the Shoreham Hotel pool, with present plans calling for four practice sessions a week. Each tryout will last an hour and are to be held as follows: Monday and Thursday, November 4 and 7, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday, November 5 and 8, 2 p. m.

ALABAMA TRIPS GEORGIA

Alabama defeated Georgia last Saturday, 17-7, and knocked the Georgians off their unbeaten perch.

SPORT AXE

By Sid Carroll

An Open Letter to
The George Washington University
Football Team
c/o University Gymnasium
Fellows,

A great deal of criticism followed the Sport Axe a couple weeks ago concerning the game played with the University of Alabama.

Many of you, I am given to understand, believe I am "down" on you. Well let me go on record as saying, I am anything but "down" on you. There is nothing further from my mind. The comment in this space was meant to be constructive and not destructive criticism. It was intended to point out a few mistakes and not to pick you to pieces.

One of the reasons, I believe, for your defeat by such a large score was not because they were 35 points better, or even 12 points better, than you, but because you had received too much praise in the Hatchet and the downtown press. They were all picking you to win. The sports writers were all hailing you as the best team ever to represent G. W. on the gridiron. It must have gone to your head. You were over-confident.

On the other hand, the Alabama players were all keyed-up and pointing for you in order to redeem themselves for their tie with little Howard College. And they did. In my opinion, no team in the country could have stopped them that particular Saturday. They could do no wrong and everything they tried to do worked to perfection.

Well, that's all water under the bridge now. Let's forget that Alabama affair and look to this big game Saturday with Rice Institute. Why not try to work yourselves into the same shape Alabama did before its game here? Why not go out and show the people of Washington and the country that that Alabama affair and that Wake Forest game Saturday was all a mistake?

Saturday's game is in the climax of the 1935 season for you. It's Homecoming Day. All the old grads will be out to see you play. The student body will be out. In fact, all your friends will be there. And all of them will want to see you win.

After Saturday the season will be drawing rapidly to a close. Only three games remain on the schedule—those with Davis-Elkins, Tulsa and North Dakota. Of course, you'd like to win those. Who wouldn't? But this game with Rice means much more than the other three games combined.

Of course I know all about your rivalry with Tulsa and how you want revenge for the 7-0 defeat North Dakota handed you last season, but it would be much more to your credit to beat Rice by one point than to beat Tulsa and North Dakota by 14 points. Rice is the champion of the Southwest Conference, one of the strongest conferences in the country. Rice wasn't supposed to lose a game this season, according to the experts. It has already lost one, a pretty hard one, and it is out to show everyone that their defeat was all a mistake the same as Alabama was out to show everyone its tie with Howard was a mistake.

What do you say we take them into camp, eh?

Wishing you nothing but the best,

SID.

Thanks a lot, Baxter Davis, for the Hatchet Sports name plate for the sport page. It's a darn nice job.

THINGS and STUFF

The St. Mary's team, that the strong Catholic University eleven defeated by such a narrow margin last Friday is the same St. Mary's team that Rice defeated 33 to 0 after but four days practice. Conference rules kept Rice off the practice field until Sept. 15, and on the 21st the game was played. Tuffy Leemans appeared at Roosevelt High on Thursday night and addressed the football squad and student assembly. His remarks evidently went unheeded for Tech beat Roosevelt the following afternoon.

Walt Kitchin, 19-year-old son of the Wake Forest College president, gave the Buff and

Blue plenty to do Friday night. Passes he tossed counted for 95 yards in total gains. Despite Kitchin's splendid showing our own Tuffy Leemans was the game's offensive star. In thirteen carries he lugged the ball for 90 of G. W. U.'s 193 yards gained from scrimmage. If Leemans' hip injury does not bother him Saturday against Rice it should be interesting to see how he compares with Big John McCauley, star left half of the Rice team. Against Southern Methodist Saturday McCauley returned a kick-off 26 yards, carried the ball on each of the next four plays, and the score-keeper chalked up another touchdown for Rice.

Two Foes Victors Again

North Dakota State Ties
Nodaks As Davis-Elkins
Loses Fifth Game.

Rice Wins From Texas;
Tulsa Defeats Oklahoma A. and M.

TWO of the four football teams that the Colonials must yet face—Rice and Tulsa—were victorious last week. One of the other two elevens, North Dakota, tied, and the other team Davis-Elkins, was again defeated.

In a spectacular game played at Austin, Texas last Saturday, the Rice Owls turned back the Texas Longhorns, 28-19. In the first quarter Bill Wallace, Rice Institute's star halfback, scored soon after Howard Nicholls, center, had recovered a Texas fumble on the Longhorns' 25-yard stripe. In the same quarter the Owls scored again after a 60-yard march.

In the second period the Longhorns scored after recovering a fumbled punt on the Rice 9-yard line, making the score 13-6 in favor of the Owls as the half ended.

Sylvester Boots Goal

In the third quarter, Johnny Sylvester kicked a placement from the 15-yard stripe.

The fourth quarter saw the real fireworks of the fray. Soon after the fourth quarter opened, Vickers, a substitute Rice back, scored from the 19-yard line. Texas scored next, Jurecka tossing a 27-yard pass over the goal to Van Zandt. Came another Longhorn score when Jurecka went through the Owls' left tackle from the eight yard line.

At this point, with the score 22-19, Johnny McCauley, Rice quarterback, who had been taken from the game when the Owls had made a safe lead, returned to the game to give an exhibition of ball carrying that had the crowd of 30,000 cheering.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Loss to Deacons Disappointing to Hopes of Pixleemen

Colonials They'll Start in the Backfield for Rice Upset 7-6

Kitchin Passes From Buff 12-Yard Line For Touchdown.

Leeman's Throw To Jenkins Responsible For G. W. Score.

A GRIM Wake Forest team and the law of averages combined to send the George Washington eleven to a stunning and unexpected defeat Saturday at Wake Forest by the skimpiest of margins, 7-6.

Walton Kitchin, the Deacon's quarterback, lived up to advance expectations by the use of his rifle passes, one of which was completed for the lone Wake Forest score and the first victory in five starts. However, it was a break on the questionable decision which put the ball in position for the touchdown play.

In the last quarter with the pigskin on the Colonial's 12-yard stripe, Leeman received a bad pass from center. He juggled the ball momentarily and then let loose a pass intended for Reeves. Forest Glass, North Carolina's end, batted the ball out of the air as soon as it left Tuffy's hand and downed the oval. The referee ruled that Leeman had fumbled the ball and Glass recovered, giving the ball to Wake Forest on the G. W. 12-yard line. Here Kitchin lined a flat bullet pass to Vinson Edens, who plucked the ball out of the air on the 4-yard line and crossed the last white marker standing up. Edens sealed George Washington's doom by place-kicking the game-winning point.

Leeman to Jenkins

Shortly after, the Colonials showed a little of the vaunted attack, which had placed it among the leading teams of the country. Leeman knocked off 45 yards with three straight dashes from his own 20-yard line and then faded far back to his own 40 and tossed a long pass to Jenkins, who received the ball in the end zone after Raleigh Daniel had deflected it. However, Deming booted the conversion attempt wide.

The Colonials threatened in the first period when a touchdown play went for naught. Ben Plotnick spiraled a 20-yard pass to Trinasich who had just sped off-tackle for 22 yards, but Jenkins had reached up and touched the ball, making it an incomplete pass because two eligible receivers had touched the ball.

Wake Forest made its first serious threat in the second quarter. Morris returned Leeman's punt 30 yards and was in the clear when Leeman desperately tackled him from behind. Hank Reeves then intercepted Kitchin's pass on his own 5-yard line and advanced it to his 45 to quell the Wake Forest uprising.

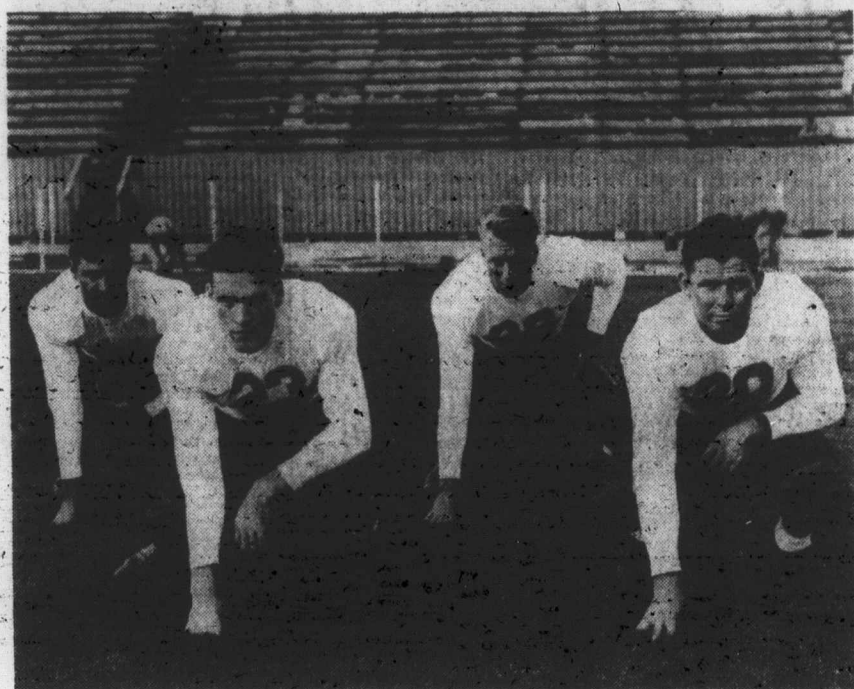
Two Scores Nullified

Before George Washington scored its touchdown, it made two ground-gaining attempts, both of which were called back. From his own 35, Leeman sliced 7 yards on a rare play for a Colonial team, a spread formation. With little interference, Tuffy reeled off two 15-yard runs which had the 4,000 spectators chewing their hats and waving their gum in the excitement. He then rammed through for 15 yards to the 5, but the play was called back for offside. Tuffy then let loose another pass to Jenkins who received it on the 5, but the officials ruled that Jenkins had caught it outside. In desperation, Tuffy wound up his Sunday pitch to finally complete a pass to Jenkins.

Though Leeman played slightly less than half the game, he was easily the outstanding star of the tilt, gaining 90 yards in 13 tries at scrimmage. He was forced to leave the game before it ended because of a recurrence of his hip injury.

The Colonials made 11 first-downs to Wake Forest's 9 with most of their long gains and stellar play coming in the final period. G. W. gained 196 yards from scrimmage to Wake Forest's 95. The passing attacks didn't click, though, as evidenced by the completion of only 3 out of 20 Buff and Blue heaves for 33 yards. Wake Forest fared better by completing 5 out of 12 for 95 yards.

WASPS BEAT ELON
Emory and Henry whipped Elon last Friday night 13-7.



Harry Witt, fullback; and John McCauley, quarterback; in front row, left to right; Buck Friedman and Bill Wallace with the half-backs, who are big guns on the Rice offense. They, too, will be ready to go.

Colonials-Rice Records

Rice Institute has an excellent record of five victories and one defeat this season. Encountering an unusually tough schedule, the Owls have managed to chalk up 117 points to their opponents 30. George Washington's schedule, although the results to date have not been as favorable, as those of our Feathered Friends, scoring 66 points to 53 for the opposition.

Rice, 38; St. Mary's, 0.
Rice, 10; L. S. U., 7.
Rice, 27; Duquesne, 7.
Rice, 14; Creighton, 0.
Rice, 0; S.M.U., 10.
Rice, 28; Texas, 13.

G.W., 12; Emory and Henry, 0.
G.W., 0; Alabama, 39.
G.W., 33; Catawba, 0.
G.W., 15; West Virginia, 7.
G.W., 6; Wake Forest, 7.

Rifle Team Tryouts To Be Held Friday

Tryouts for the eleven vacant positions on the 35-man Varsity rifle team are to be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. Election of Captain and selection of a Junior manager will take place at the same time.

As their first opponent of the season the Buff and Blue squad will meet the Marine Corps team in a shoulder-to-shoulder match.

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G. W. Varsity Roster

Name	Age	Height	Weight	Pos.	Year of Participation
Cannon, Philip	21	5-11 1/2	185	G.	First
Carroll, Louis	22	5-10	183	HB	First
Cottingham, Ted	20	5-09	193	G.	First
De Angelis, Vincent	24	5-08 1/2	160	QB	First
Deming, Harry	26	6-01 1/2	220	T.	Third
Hanken, Raymond	23	6-00	185	HB	Second
Harrison, Hollis	20	6-01	184	T.	Second
Horne, Andrew	20	5-07	152	HB	First
Jenkins, George	20	5-10	174	QB	Second
Kavaler, Frank	23	5-11	185	FB	Second
Kaufman, Joe	22	5-10	170	HB	First
Kolker, Sidney	21	5-11	210	G.	Third
Lee, Frank	24	6-01	195	G.	Second
Leemans, Tuffy	22	6-00	187	HB	Third
Mahan, Bruce	22	5-08	170	HB	First
Morris, Legn	20	6-00	174	E.	First
O'Brien, Thomas	19	6-00	180	E.	First
Plotnick, Benedict	22	5-10 1/2	168	QB	Third
Prather, Dale	23	6-03	215	T.	Second
Rathjen, Kenneth	22	5-10	205	C.	Third
Reeves, Herbert	21	6-02	188	HB	Second
Saltorelli, Armonda	21	5-10 1/2	176	C.	First
Stapleton, Timothy	19	5-08	165	G.	First
Swanson, Colborn	23	5-11	170	E.	First
Tihila, Howard	22	5-11	200	FB	First
Trinasich, George	22	6-00	185	HB	Second
Vonder Bruegge, Hank	24	5-10	186	E.	Third
Walker, Steve	23	6-00 1/2	190	E.	Second
Walson, Guy	20	6-01	200	T.	First
Williams, Robert	21	5-08	150	HB	First
Wright, Orville	21	6-00	176	E.	Second
Yuwitz, Pete	20	6-01 1/2	183	E.	First

Rice and Tulsa Win, Nodaks Tie

(Continued from Page 4)

tators shrieking. McCauley took the kick-off on the goal line and returned the ball 26 yards through a swarm of Texas players. Then after four plays, McCauley carrying the ball every time, he went around right end to score.

Tulsa Wins, 13-0

Stopping the Oklahoma Cowboys so effectively that they showed a net loss in scrimmage Tulsa's Golden Hurricane howled over Oklahoma A. and M., 12-0. In the second quarter little Joey Kahl went around end for the first score after Captain Dennis had led a 57 yard march down the field. In the

last quarter Cormack caught a lateral pass and raced 45 yards for the Oilers' other score.

Tulsa meets Kansas State this week and the Oklahomans are likely to surprise the Wildcats.

The North Dakota Sioux played their second successive deadlock, tying North Dakota State, 20-20, the Aggie's uncorking unexpected strength.

The Nodaks meet Morrisling Saturday, and after the game Morrisling should be nothing.

Lengthening their losing streak to five games, Davis-Elkins, eleven bowed to St. Bonaventure, 32-7.

Two Scribes Picking G.W.

Four "Experts" Are Naming Rice Institute To Win Game Saturday.

They're in again. Those "experts" of The Hatchet sport staff have gone out the limb again. Two of the "experts" are picking the Colonials to win over Rice, while four are naming the Owls as victors.

Sid Carroll—I haven't picked a winner yet. In any important game. But all you better get down on this good thing. G.W., 13; Rice, 7.

Roland Spencer—Banking on Leemans, Reeves, Deming, etc., a trick or two, the weather, and a premonition, I am picking the Colonials to win 16-7.

Jim Thomas—All the World loves a lover but me. I love Rice by 18-10.

Howard Mace—The powerful Rice team will take the crippled Colonials in stride. The score in the twenties for the Texans, not more than ten for G. W.

Harry Ceppos—Rice has a powerful aggregation and I'm picking them to win by 21 points.

Joe Collins—The Texans will lead all the way. G.W., 0; Rice 19.

Harry Deming Hears Of Dad's Death in N. C.

Captain Harry Deming received word his father had died before the Wake Forest game last Saturday. However, he did not make it known to the other members of the squad until the team had returned to Washington.

Howard bumps, freshman tackle, was home in Chicago two weeks ago to his mother's funeral.

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IT TOOK ELEVEN MEN TO MAKE THAT PASS PERFECT! LOOK AT THIS CHART!

FORWARD PASS FROM PUNT FORMATION

NOW WATCH THIS PUNT FROM THE SAME FORMATION!

I DIDN'T KNOW EACH MAN HAD SUCH A DEFINITE JOB!

WELL, BETTS, DID YOU LEARN SOMETHING?

REMEMBER, WATCH THE LINEMEN!

DID I / I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE BIG GAME!

BETTY LEARNS THESE PLAYS—AND MANY OTHERS

THE PUNT

BETTY SEES A BACK GET OFF A 60-YARD SPIRAL PUNT!—and this is how it was done!

THAT GAME WAS A THRILLER!—HERE, HAVE A CAMEL!

YOU'RE AN EXPERT NOW, THANKS TO CHICK MEEHAN!

A SPLENDID RUN—BUT GOOD BLOCKING MADE IT POSSIBLE

BETTY AT THE BIG GAME

I NEED ONE! SO MANY THRILLS USE UP A LOT OF ENERGY!

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Lenroot Talks On Securities Act Thursday

Address Is Second of Series Sponsored by Sociology Department

Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, will speak on "The Effect of the Social Securities Act on Mothers and Children," on the Radio Forum to be broadcast on station WMAL at 9:30 p. m. Thursday. This talk will be the second of the series on the Social Security Act sponsored by the University Sociology Department.

The first talk of the series on social security was given last Thursday by Thomas H. Eliot, General Counsel of the Social Security Board. He spoke on "What is the National Security Act?"

Future Speakers Listed

The future speakers on the radio forum are as follows: Nov. 7, John A. Marshall, director of the Unemployment Compensation Board of the D. C., who will speak on "The Unemployment Insurance Feature of the Social Security Act".

Nov. 14, Radio Dramatization, written by Lavina Merrick of the Creative Writing Group and produced by the Radio Players under the direction of Prof. Douglas Bement.

Nov. 21, Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, executive officer of the Department of Home Economics.

Nov. 28, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union.

Dec. 5, Hon. Sumner Welles, assistant to the secretary of state.

Dec. 12, Dr. James Brown Scott, of the Carnegie Institution.

Dec. 19, Student radio program.

What . . . Where . . . When

Tonight:

Cue and Curtain Technical Staffs, 8-12, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow:

Symphony Club, 1200 16th St., 8 p. m.

Flying Club, Corcoran 16, 8 p. m.

Pictures, D412, 12 to 1 p. m. and 7-10, 8 p. m.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Corcoran 10, 8 p. m.

Friday:

Special Assembly, Yard, 5:10 p. m.

Women's Debate Squad, S-11, 1:15 p. m.

Chapel Service, Corcoran 10, 12:10 p. m.

American Society of Civil Engineers, Corcoran 12, 7:45 p. m.

Monday:

Physics 3 Meeting for Field Trip, Bldg. I, 8 p. m.

Brandenburg, Mitchell, Shute, Prominent G. W. Alumni, Die During the Past Week

Each Outstanding in Respective Field—Drama, Law, and Medicine

Three University alumni, each equally prominent in their respective fields of drama, law and medicine, died last week. They were Edwin C. Brandenburg, LL.M., '90; Landon E. Mitchell, Hon. LL. D. and Daniel Shute, M.D., '83.

Edwin C. Brandenburg, LL.M., '90, and professor emeritus in law, died Wednesday at his home in Rockville after two years of failing health. He was 70 years old.

Before his retirement from active teaching, Brandenburg specialized in Federal Procedure and Procedure in Bankruptcy and Insolvency at the University. He took his LL.B. and LL.M. degrees at George Washington.

Brandenburg, aside from his teaching and law practice, built up a considerable fortune through his activities in public utilities. He held directorships in the Washington Railway and Electric Co., the Capital Transit Co. and Potomac Electric Power Co.

Landon E. Mitchell, one-time lecturer on poetry at the University and later Mask and Wig professor in the English Department of the University of Pennsylvania, died last Monday at the age of 73.

Mr. Mitchell was a member of The Players of New York, the New York Bar, and held an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University.

His most popular play, "The New York Idea," a satire on divorce, shocked some of the more reserved of the audience and aroused a great deal of criticism concerning the abuse of the sacredness of women in his plays. One of the actors was George Arliss.

In 1899 Mr. Mitchell was widely acclaimed for his dramatization of "Becky Sharp." Using the name of John Philip Varley, he later published "Sylvian and Other Poems," "Poems," "Love in the Backwoods" and "Understanding America".

Dr. Daniel Shute, 77, emeritus professor of clinical ophthalmology, died suddenly at his home on October 21. Many University officials and faculty members attended the funeral services Wednesday, during which time classes at the Medical School were suspended. Interment took place at Upperville, Va.

Starting on the faculty of the University in 1886 as a professor to the chair of anatomy, Dr. Shute was then made lecturer and finally professor of anatomy, which post he held until 1910. He had also been associated with various hospitals here.

British Political Economist Speaks On Liberty Today

State Teachers To Hear Doyle



Dean Henry G. Doyle will address the New York State Teachers' Association Friday at its meeting in Buffalo. His topic will be "Vistas: Some Dreams of a Modern Foreign Language Teacher."

Dean Doyle will also attend the Fourth Educational Conference held under the joint auspices of educational institutions in conjunction with the Fifth General Meeting of Institutional Members of the Educational Records Bureau to be held in New York City October 31 and November 1.

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in I-24 to authorize the committee on the formation of a Theta Tau Washington Alumni Club to draw up plans of organization.

ART MATERIALS

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Francis W. Hirst, outstanding British political economist who is in this country as a visiting Carnegie Professor, will lecture on "The Value of Liberty" today at 11:15 a. m. in Corcoran Hall.

Hirst was editor of "The Economist," a leading publication in the political economy field, from 1907 to 1916. He was president of the Oxford Union Society while a student at Oxford and in 1900 was awarded the Cobden Prize.

His most recent book is "The Consequences of the War to Great Britain," published in 1934. Previous works included "Stock Exchange" in 1911, "Political Economy of War" in 1915, "Life of Thomas Jefferson" in 1926, and "Wall Street and Lombard Street" in 1931.

Born in 1873, Hirst attended Oxford and the London School of Economics. He is now a governor of the latter institution.

President Cloyd H. Marvin will preside at the lecture and introduce the speaker.

Visitors, as well as students and faculty members, will attend the lecture.

Yearbook Price Reduced to \$2

(Continued from Page 1)

cost about \$2, while individual pictures will cost approximately \$1.50.

Appearance Different

The entire appearance of the book, in addition to the contents, will be different from any previous Cherry Tree. Books may be ordered now by depositing \$1 at the Publications Office. The remaining dollar will be paid upon receipt of the book during the latter part of next semester. The two dollars may be paid in full now.

Today is the last day applications may be made for staff positions. Applications should be in by 7:30 p. m. at the Cherry Tree box, first floor of the publications building, 2016 H St.

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Ground Work Course Starts Flyers' Year

Lieut. Brownell Has Class Of Thirty; Five Have Soloed.

Having started a ground school, elected officers, and outlined a program for the coming year, the George Washington University Flying Club is now well under way.

Lieut. William P. Brownell began the ground school course last week with a class of 30 students. Lieut. Brownell is in the U. S. Marine Reserve Corps and is chief technical engineer at the Department of Commerce. His services were secured through the efforts of Capt. James E. Webb, president of the club.

Brickhoff plans to begin the training of the students on Nov. 2 at the College Park Airport. There are now six members of the club ready to begin taking instruction in the ground school. Five members have soloed already.

Following the elections, the club voted to join the National Intercollegiate Flying Club. Through this affiliation the local flying club members will come in contact with outstanding people in the aviation world and will participate in the intercollegiate flying meets which are held annually under the auspices of this national club.

The next meeting of the club will be held tomorrow night in Corcoran 16. All students interested in aviation are cordially invited by the president to attend.

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Rally Opens Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

come from Texas by special train will swell the crowd visiting the game.

A massed band formation of more than 300 pieces will also be a feature of the game. The bands to be included in the formation are the Boys' Independent Band, the Central High School Band, the Holy Comforter Band, the Elks' Boys' Band, and the University Band. All of these bands will play during the game, and will be massed between halves to play two numbers.

Entered in Parade

The annual Hallowe'en parade Thursday night will contain a float entered by the Interfraternity Council and 30 other floats, 25 bands, and hundreds of uniformed marchers.

University banners and flags will decorate the Willard ballroom Saturday night for the Homecoming Ball, grand finale to the celebration. Members of both football teams will be guests of honor, leading the grand march which will take place at 10:30 p. m. The president and deans of the University, and their wives, will occupy a box, as will officials of Rice Institute and of the Texas State Society. A feature of the program will be the presentation of a cup to the fraternity whose chapter house is adjudged to be the most appropriately and attractively decorated.

Relations Club Meets

International Relations Club members will meet Friday, Nov. 6, to discuss arrangements for going to the regional Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations.

The conference, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment, will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 22 and 23. Attempts will be made to cooperate with other local college groups in forming a caravan to drive to the meeting.

CIRCLE THEATRE

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Tuesday & Wednesday—"Annapolis Farewell" Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell and Midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy. The "Bengal Lancers" of the Navy.

Thursday & Friday—"Steamboat Round the Bend," Will Rogers, Anne Shirley, Irvin S. Cobb. A drama throbbing with life, pathos, and human emotions.

Saturday—"Hot Tip," Zasu Pitts, James Gleason, Margaret Callahan. Trouble in the family when he sank family bankroll on a red hot tip!

Sunday & Monday—"Here Comes the Band," Ted Lewis and Orchestra, Virginia Bruce, Ted Healy. The big parade of music, romance and laughter.

Council Votes Four Closed Events Dates

Resignation Accepted From Women's Independent Delegate.

Insertion of four closed dates in the University social events calendar; acceptance of the resignation of Brooke Stewart, delegate from the Women's Independents; and discussion of various committee reports took up the time of the Student Council in its meeting at Columbian House Thursday night.

December 5, 6, and 7 were added to the list of closed dates by vote of the Council. These are the dates for the first Cue and Curtain presentation. The Council also named February 21 as the date for the Engineers' Ball on the recommendation of Edward Baker, delegate from that school.

Austin Cunningham was appointed chairman of a subcommittee on elections for the purpose of counting ballots by Bourke Floyd, president of the Council.

Among committee reports to receive special discussion was that of Harry Ames, social chairman. He suggested November 15 and 28, the dates of the Tulsa and North Dakota games.

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